HE INFORMING OF SARAH

rah was 15 before she could induce one to tell her the story of her her's death. That there was a story was certain, but no one would tell until Mrs. Harris final there was a story was certain, but no one would tell until Mrs. Harris final there was a story was certain, but no one would tell until Mrs. Harris final that she have taken a white that the have done it, but Sarah dan't be put off any longer, and din't knew as there was any one go now excepting her pa and her mother, that knew more of the real has a story of the the work of the remother, that knew more of the real has a story of the was seen a thing as the dead atting the guilty hiving that he certy would asheen scared out of his ked body long ago, not but what was seen a thing as the dead atting the guilty hiving, that he certy would asheen scared out of his ked body long ago, not but what was a she that was as innocent as a new, a have been guilty afraid to go in the dark alone, cially of a storny winter's night, that had been, for fear she would or hear something, and if she felt way—

Tr. Harris was ignorant of all rules story-telling, but she was apt to the hard to make the word of the



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man how fittle Sarah to have been quiet waited until the old lady got around tell what she had waited for years hear—her mother's story.

Of course, when your pa came after and said they was expecting you—tourse he did say just that—but that ir ma wanted me to come and be her. I was glad enough to go. Ways liked your ma; she was a real try young woman and had very nice, dind ways. She was educated a litabove most of us. Why, she had gift school, cast, before she ever the here and took up with your pa was used to the her here. She said me once that she didn't think it was hit more fair to hold polygamy linst the Mormons than it was to all the goin's on of Solomon against Methodists. She thought that it all a thing of the past, poor girl, and they would be an any non-sense; that he was living according to the goin's on of Solomon against was the proposed of the past, poor girl, and the proposed was a story and present, if they think it will be come on them. She was awful when she add to the poole's sorrow, anyway, and present, if they think it will be come on them. She was awful when she had brought in and should be the trouble was that he had the day about anything, so she thought to the woman he had brought in and allow the word and the come is a didn't work and present if they think it will be the trouble was that he had the day about anything, so she thought to be the trouble was that he had ted a hooy.

He stayed around until you was a lole of days of you work the work of the wo given to me. Amen.

"Then when she saw that he wasn't going to yield she began to cry. I have never seen any one cry so hard; it seemed like her sobs would tear her to pieces. First he tried to soothe her, in every way but to promise the one thing she asked, not to live in polygany. Then he lost his temper and stormed and swore at her, but she just kept right on crying and he got just furious. At last he said to her, 'If you don't hash that crying I'll put you and that young-ore out doors until you get some sense froze into you.' You may that young-one out doors until you get some sense froze into you. You may know that she didn't stop, poor thing. I much doubt if she could a stopped then, and he took her by the shoulders and started to shove her toward the door. I dene what I could. I tried to hold the door too, and make him listen to reason, but he pushed me to one side and opened the door and put her and you, a mite of a baby, out in the freezin' cold. He waited a minute, and as she didn't knock to get back in, as he thought she would, he seemed to realize that he had gone a mite too fair, so he says to me, he says. 'Go tell her to come in.' Then he turned to the woman and told her to go uptown for the night, until he could valm his first wife down. She acted sick enough of her bargain and needed no second bidding to go, she fairly scooted out of the house. I went out, too, expecting to see Millie standing on the stoor, but she wasn't. I stepped in the yard and called to her, but no answer. He followed me out and said, loud as he dared, 'Come on in, everything is all right.' She didn't answer then, and we started to look around. We couldn't see much, it was dark, but he called again, 'Millie, she has gone.' but no sound. 'Could she have gone to her nother?' he asked. We both went to see and scared her poor ma almost to death asking if she was there. She went back to the house with us and we three looked in every crook and erany about the place where we thought she might be. We couldn't find a sign of her and be wouldn't find a sign of her and touched her on the shoulder. She did not move and I lifted up her face. Then I began to scream. They heard me and come running for blocks—she had managed to keep you from freezing, but she—she had been dead for hours. I can't tell any more now. My throat aches me some sense froze into you.

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